





# Hope Star

**Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

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## YOUR HEALTH

By **DR. MORRIS FISHBURN**

This is the second of two articles by Dr. Fishburn, in which he warns against the "injection method" of treating rufures.

Let Qualified Surgeon Advise You On Heroin.

Most surgeons prefer not to attempt surgical operations on persons with rufures if the affected ones are very young, or old. They hesitate also to operate on those who are exceedingly fat, principally, of course, because obese people do not withstand surgical operations very well.

The chief reason for these articles, however, is to inform you about the so-called "injection method," which is a popular writer is so strongly and enthusiastically supporting. Perhaps I will do best to quote here the statement of a leading American surgeon in one of the systems of medicine and surgery. He says:

"This method is held in disrepute by almost all surgeons; and for this reason it is seldom mentioned in textbooks. In spite of this, one not infrequently sees in the medical literature articles extolling its virtues."

"The method is mentioned here not with the idea of recommending its use as a treatment for heroin, but to point out its dangers and disadvantages. The method consists of the injection of some irritating substance about the neck of the heroin sac in the hope that adhesions will form and obliterate the sac."

"Its advocates claim that several injections are necessary before cure may be expected, and urge the advantage of being able to treat heroin successfully without keeping the patient away from his work."

"The disadvantages of the method are that cures are seldom effected, the obvious danger of injuring some important structure in making the injection, and the formation of adhesions which greatly complicate any subsequent operation."

Now in contrast to this well-reasoned and careful statement, a popular writer on medical subjects sits at his desk and, on the basis of the claims made by a few doctors scattered throughout the country, tries to urge his readers to submit their rufures to injection methods, instead of the kind of treatment selected for them by the surgeons who happen to be immediately informed concerning the conditions in their own cases.

The popular adviser, unfortunately, is not in possession of the records of more than a few people who have had these injections and subsequently developed inflammations and gangrene from which they died.

The writer for the public on matters of health does best when he reflects established medical opinion, and when he avoids urging the adoption of new procedures that await confirmation of merits.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By **Olivia Roberts Barton**

**Wise Parent Condones Juvenile Love Affairs**

"Midge is only twelve and that Chick Bungle walks home from school with her every day."

"Don't I see them? And the way they carry on is terrible. She pushes him and he rumples her hair and they sit on steps and do that knee-hand-clap game and everything. I tell you, no good will come of it. My Dolly is going to walk with girls until she is seventeen. I'll see to that. And did you know that Sally White went to the Country Club dance with Bill Moore? She's only fourteen. Sh-h. Here comes her mother now."

"Oh, how do you do? Isn't this September day just too wonderful?" The third lady stopped, which surprised the others. They did not know her well.

"Mrs. Brown switched the subject to the price of leather packets. They talked a moment and then the newcomer said, 'Here comes Bill Moore now. I want to see him.'"

The others exchanged a swift glance. "Bill," called Mrs. White, "I stopped at your house but your mother wasn't home. She promised me her recipe for quince honey. How did you get over the dance? Oh, by the way, this is Mrs. Green and Mrs. Brown—Bill Brown." The ladies bowed frigidly, but not too coldly. This Bill Moore was a good-looking lad. And of nice parentage. It never did to forget the future. They had daughters.

"How do you do?" said Bill. "All right, Cousin May. I hope you weren't hurt when I went over that bump. Really, I didn't see it."

Bill passed on. "I didn't know you were related to the Moores," said Mrs. Brown.

"Just fifth cousins. But I'll have to be moving. If you see Sally—you know her, don't you?—will you tell her to come down to the hat shop? I'll be there waiting."

"Look," Mrs. Brown poked Mrs. Green. Midge and Chick were dawdling along, their heads bent over an open book. "Tell you," Midge was saying, "you come on over and I'll get Daddy to work it out. He's swell in math."

"Can't, got to keep the kid. The folks are going to a show."

"Bring him along, Mother! I'll put him to bed at our house. He often comes over and she's crazy about him."

**Better Part of Wisdom**

"Did you ever?" whispered Mrs. Green. "Imagine my Dolly saying that. Isn't that girl the freshest one?"

Mrs. Green and her friend parted. Each went home to say something like: "If ever catch you doing so and so—" to her daughter.

The mothers of Sally and Midge were wiser. They saw the inevitable signs and did not misread them. Instead they made the young swains-in-law friends of family in a natural way. Mrs. White and Chick's mother went to the club with their children. They saw to it that there was a crowd of other children the same age as their own at the dance. It was all give and take and good fun. Midge's mother had boy-girl parties for her daughter, and she encouraged the girl to have many girl friends. Chick, she knew, would soon be too busy with junior basketball to bother with Midge.

These problems are delicate ones. But I believe that mother wisest who emphasizes the hearty "friendship" angle of these early "cases." To over-accuse the matter may destroy a rather fine illusion. I admire that growing boy of fourteen or sixteen occasionally. It seems a shame to look on him as some queer animal whose company is undesirable.

## A BOOK

**A DAY** By **BRUCE CATTON**

How an Artist Sees Life in the South.

Frederick Wright, painter, has turned novelist, and in "South" he has given us a richly colored narrative of life in a small southern city. Whatever the book's defects as a novel, it does give a bright panorama of southern life, presented with all an artist's eye for pictorial effect.

The story deals with two northerners who visit a mill town in the Carolinas. The northerners are a painter, who paints portraits of the upper class folk for the fees involved, and of the millhands and negroes for the pleasure of it, and his wife, who drifts rather helplessly into two love affairs.

This wife, indeed, is the book's least satisfactory figure. She gets into one love affair by following the line of least resistance, and into a second by picking out the man she wants and going after him; and to this reader, at least, she seems somewhat empty-headed.

But the book's pictorial effects outweigh this drawback.

It shows us the mill town, the individual workers, the poor-whites and the negroes, the descendants of the great old families and the new "immigrants" from the north; it presents a



Paul church Sunday. Mr. Ellis was in the program in the afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Cobb of Little Rock attended the homecoming Sunday. Mr. Cobb gave an interesting talk in the afternoon.

Miss Mollie Hatch left Monday for Hope where she will make her home. We will miss her as she was a regular attendant to the missionary society.

Mrs. Winfield Mitchell attended the homecoming at St. Paul, Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Rider of Beaumont, Texas is visiting relatives last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Robins and daughters, Naomi and Agnes Jane of Haynesville, La., attended the St. Paul homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner City and sons Clifton and H. B. of Ashdown, are visiting relatives last week end.

# The BLUE DOOR

By **Rachel Mack** © 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER XXXI

WITH Duncan Hunter's departure, Bertha Gibbs relaxed. The fears and uneasiness she had felt for him during his concealment in the house had caused her to become almost deranged. For years she had both dreaded and longed for his escape. This terrifying hope had culminated on the night when he reached the blue door. . . . And now he had gone. Not to live a fugitive's existence but to win his freedom, to come back to this house a normal man, with work to do like other men.

From the hour of Duncan Hunter's peaceful departure that morning Bertha was never again to be more than a loyal old servant who had had enough of loneliness. She had held the fort.

As for Elaine Chalmers, she spent a restless day. John's indifference to her, his criticism of her conduct infuriated her. She trembled when she thought of him. Standing before her mirror that day she renewed her vow to conquer him.

"That girl's the cause of it!" she thought angrily. Well, defeat could be turned into victory if you went about it properly. She'd use the little tramp as a means of reaching John McNeill. "I'll be sympathetic," she decided. "I'll join the search."

She watched for John to return home. Dusk was falling when his car turned into the driveway and she saw him get out and go into the house. Elaine quickly slipped into a coat and ran across the lawn. He opened the door at her ring. "John," she said in a soft husky voice, "is there any news of her?"

The girl's sympathy reached him, as a woman's sympathy will reach any man. He believed her to be as repentant and concerned as she looked. "Sit down," he urged. "I'll tell you what I know."

They sat together on the old Empire sofa and he noticed how strikingly beautiful she was. She had intended him to notice it. There was a heady, provocative perfume about her that no man could ignore—loveliness at several dollars an ounce.

Elaine said urgently, "Tell me all you know, John. I've been rather a little beast. Will you find her, do you think?"

"I believe I will," he answered eagerly. "We're on the trail. A Cleveland detective agency checked all the hotels and lodging houses—especially the cheap ones—but there wasn't a trace. They then set to work on the theory that some one might have noticed her on the road Tuesday morning. Somebody did. There's a garage about midway to Cleveland that replaced a spent coil for a man named Segwick. It happens the garage owner had to take the man's check for the work and hadn't yet cashed it. Segwick's address was on the check, too."

"Was she with him?" Elaine asked.

"We think so," John responded. "The garage people say the woman in the car was the man's wife. That was brought out when they tried to raise the money between them to pay for the job. The girl with them seemed to be a stranger. They'd picked up. The description of her tallies—"

THE telephone rang. John excused himself hastily to answer it. Elaine could not hear what he said, but she suspected that he was speaking with a detective.

"Well?" she asked when he had sat down beside her again.

He said, in an elated voice, "They think they've found her! They've located the Segwicks. The Segwicks admit picking up such a girl and taking her in to Cleveland. They said she was broke and they got her a job, working as a maid for some woman who owns a beauty shop—taking care of the woman's kids. They'll know in half an hour if she's the girl."

Elaine thought, "So he's found her! Well, it's better this way. He'd have been obsessed about her if she'd gotten away. Men are like that. He must bring her back here to the Hunter house. To me. He must see us together; that's my only chance."

She asked, "Did you make any provision against her running away again? Suppose she refuses to come with the detectives?"

He explained, "That's why they called before they'd finished the job. They wanted instructions. I told them to pretend to arrest her and bring her back here. Would you mind attending around with me till she comes?"

Elaine would not mind. She went home only long enough to tell Penny she was having dinner with John McNeill and to change into a dinner dress—something pale green and draped by a Parisian expert. Over her short hair she pinned a heavy golden pinlet that made her look like Everyman's First Sweetheart.

She threw a short ermine cape around her (that was to remind John that she was still Elaine Chalmers, the glamorous) and went back to him. They had dinner together under Elaine's popping eyes. After dinner Elaine played for him on the big piano that used to be Florence's, and sang all the songs that he asked for from the Princeton Triangle plays. Now and then he got up and walked to the window or the door and looked out. Now and then he paced the floor. Elaine would talk to him then about the girl they were waiting for.

Once she said teasingly, "And you don't even know her name!"

"But I do now!" he declared, like an eager boy. "It's Ruth Woodson. The telephone call confirmed that."

He told her then about the night they were arrested for speeding en route to the Mountain Cabin, and how she had given that name to the traffic cop. He said, "When I was thinking it over today, the hunch came to me that that was her own name, Ruth Woodson."

"Ruth Woodson," echoed Elaine thoughtfully. Mentally she compared it with Elaine Chalmers and found it wanting. "Shall we play double solitaire or shoot billiards? Your pacing around this way makes me nervous."

THEY had time to do both. They even turned on the radio and danced. Once when the music stopped Elaine forgot to move away and remained within the circle of John McNeill's dropped arm, the fingers of her right hand still clinging to the fingers of his left.

She looked up at him intimately. He had only to bend his head to kiss her. . . . and suddenly she knew that he had no desire to kiss her. His thoughts were miles away.

When a car came into the grounds and stopped before the porch they both experienced new amazement and pain.

John opened the door. Two men entered with a white-faced, defiant girl between them. She, too, was frightened, and it was her right that made John forget his own.

"Ruth!" he said to her quickly. "You're not being arrested. It was just a way to get you back here. The only way we knew—"

She said, looking at Elaine and then back at him again, "Why did you want me to come back?"

"Don't you know?"

"No," answered Ruth, tiredly and wistfully. She could not keep her love for him out of her face, out of her voice.

Elaine moved closer, so that she stood beside the disheveled girl in the cheap tweed suit that had been shrunken by rain. She thought, "He must see us together. He must look at us standing here. With his eyes. With his senses. With his mind. He must see us together—"

He did. His arms reached for Ruth hungrily. He kissed her mouth, her chin, her forehead, her lips again. Then he held her close to him while he looked at Elaine over her rumpled head. "Isn't she the loveliest thing God ever made?" he asked huskily.

Elaine laughed. It was a natural, amiable laugh, acknowledging her own defeat. The two detectives laughed.

Susie came and took them away, her eyes bulging at the scene in the front hall. Elaine remained. John said to the rumpled girl in his arms, "Will you marry me in the morning, Ruth Woodson?"

She said that she would.

Elaine was practical. She said to John, "We'll have a bang-up wedding as soon as you can get the license. But she must go home with me now and get some sleep. She's exhausted—can't you see it? Brides must be fresh and beautiful—"

She took Ruth's hand and led her across the lawn, through the althen hedge, into the old Hunter house. John, listening, heard the blue door close behind them. It had a friendly, vibrant sound. As if the old house was coming to life again.

WHEN the laws of the Naval Academy permitted it, Elaine Chalmers married Dennis Davis in a simple, forthright manner. Her world was surprised. In response to pressing questions from reporters she had this statement to make:

"Once I saw a young man in love with a girl. I mean in love. Since then I've known I could never marry any man unless he looked at me as that young man looked at his girl."

"How did he look at her?" asked the curious reporters, pencils poised.

She called across the room, "Dennis, what time is it?"

Dennis Davis said, "You know I don't carry a watch, Elaine." But he looked at her as he said it, and the reporters saw. All of them tried to describe that look afterward, but gave it up.

THE END

## Detroit Counts on 4 Pitchers to Stop Cubs' Driving Power

Bridges, Rowe, Auker and Crowder Carry the Tigers' Hopes

By **EARL WILGIAN**

LEICHT—(AP)—Detroit's Tigers topping the American league pennant race for the second consecutive year, have one of the best balanced pitching staffs in baseball ready for the World Series jousts.

In Tommy Bridges, Schoolboy Rowe, Elden Auker and Alvin Crowder, the hustling Bengals can boast a quartet of hurlers which compares favorably—and many believe it is the best—with any other four tossers in either major league today.

All were slow starting the season—in April it appeared Manager Mickey Cochrane's greatest trouble would be with his hurling staff. In July they started to hit their stride, and up to September 18 the four had won a total of 71 games.

**Bridges Acquires Control**

Sleazier Tommy Bridges, possessing a terrific fast ball and one of the best curves in baseball, led the staff in the number of games won all season. He was unbeatable when he had control, and only the lack of control keeps him from developing into one of the great pitchers of modern baseball.

When his control fails, Bridges has to groove them, with the result that his fast ball often provides the set-up to beat him. This season, however, the slim Tennesseean, who weighs just 125 pounds, had control more often than he lacked it.

Auker, former all-around athlete at Kansas State college, is one of the most improved pitchers in the game. He has a peculiar, side-arm underhand delivery that proved puzzling to batters in 1934. It was thought they would get onto his pitches this year, but for weeks he ranked as one of the league's two leading hurlers.

Auker's offerings float upward to the plate and are difficult to hit squarely. He throws a ball that is a "pop-up," and Auker's long string of victories is characterized by the number of short, high flies which have been easy outs.

**Schoolboy Is Tardy**

Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe did not reach top form until August, but since then he has delivered regularly in a way that lifts Manager Cochrane's hope considerably. The tall right-hander—Auker, Bridges and Crowder also throw from the right—has a "fireball" and a fine change of pace. In addition, Rowe is one of the hardest hitting pitchers in the game and no set-up at the plate for any hurler. In one game this season he hit "five-for-five."

Alvin (General) Crowder is the crafty one of the Detroit staff. The veteran, no longer possessing a fast ball, is credited with knowing as much about batters as any other finger in the game, and he delivered some of his best games when they were needed most by the Tigers—when Detroit climbed into first place at the expense of New York.

**Shock Troops Ready**

Detroit also has Roxie Lawson, newcomer who produced a knockout of his first two starts and has impressed Cochrane with his control in a pinch. Then there are Elton Hix, a left-handed relief hurler, who has saved numerous tiger games; Sullivan, who won five games of in the season to start the club on upward climb; and Vic Sorrell, a spectacled right-handed veteran who has come through occasionally, of his games being a win over the Yankees in the series in which Detroit took the league lead.

Manager Cochrane has been a 3 to work his pitchers in turn, and to keep to cagey old Connie Mack's secret of winning pennants is using pitchers who can go nine "ins." Detroit has that kind of fling and they should be ready for World Series duty.

The Tigers again coasted into the American league championship just ahead of a year ago. Last fall the Detroit staff was the best in the league before they were called on to battle the St. Louis Cardinals in no good. The "Gas-House Gang" kept them off their feet with the meager score of drive which carried them to their eleventh-hour victory in the national league pennant race. It is a lesson just how much the Tigers will profit by their experience of a year ago. The Detroit team is the one as lined up against the Cardinals except for the fact that its members are now World Series veterans.

**The Hurlers**

In Bridges, Auker, Rowe, and Crowder the Detroiters have a capable staff of mountsmen. Bridges, the first of the group to turn in 20 victories this season, has a terrific fast ball and one of the best curves in the game. He seems to have overcome his tendency to lose control, with the result that he is seldom forced to groove them as he so often did in the past. Auker is one of the most improved pitchers in the big show. The big submarine ball tosser has ranked as one of the league's leading hurlers this season because his underhand offerings, which appear merely to float up to the plate, are difficult to hit squarely. Rowe is not the sensation he was a year ago but he is staidier and one of the hardest right-handed workers in his league. Alvin (General) Crowder, the veteran, the crafty member of the staff, is credited with knowing the weakness of every batter in the circuit. He has a habit of coming through with a win when it is most needed. Mickey Cochrane's big job is to keep these hurlers going at top speed until the call to action in the big series is sounded.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By **Alicia Hart**

Be a Beauty at Stadium or Party

The girl who wants to look as prett as the tea dance when the football game as she did when she sat in the grandstand and cheered the team, ought to give herself a facial before the starts out. A soap and water cleansing is all right, of course, when the weather is cold it ought to be followed by tissue cream. Tissue cream is applied.

Smooth a generous layer of cream on face and throat and in with a patten or fingertips. If possible, leave it on for ten minutes, remove carefully, go over your complexion with a pad that has been dipped in skin tonic and apply another layer. Use a cold cream if no lotion is necessary. This not only makes powder stay on but will prevent your skin from cold winds.

If you know that you aren't home between game and ten o'clock and dinner, better put a small full-purpose cream in your bag. You go to the dressing room, cleanse your face and throat with tissue cream and put on fresh makeup. The girl who selects the right kind of cream, softens and also acts as a skin tonic. Use it on your hands, too. As a matter of fact, it's an excellent idea always to carry an all-purpose cream with you. If you can't find your favorite in a tiny tube, use empty eyeshadow or rouge boxes from the big jar and transfer into your bag. In addition, you'll have one or two fresh clothes.

If you think your lips are chapped before the last goal has been kicked, better take a colorless lipstick to put on over regular lipstick.

NEXT: Cuffures with the new

William Kemmler, who was executed in New York on August 6, 1890, is the first person to be electrocuted that state.

## When Sluggishness Comes Take BLACK-DRAUGHT

The good that Black-Draught does in the relief of constipation is one of the most popular laxatives in the world. Thousands of men and women keep it in their homes for use at the first sign of intestinal sluggishness.

"I take Black-Draught for constipation that causes a disagreeable feeling after meals, bloating, bad breath and excessive gas," writes Mrs. Eugene West, of Dothan, Ala. "I cleanse my system and regularize my bowels with Black-Draught. I don't have this trouble. I highly recommend it to others. My husband takes Black-Draught and it helps him."

Black-Draught is purely vegetable. Sold in 25-cent packages.

## SEEDS

Turnips, Mustard, Beets, Carrots, Lettuce, Spinach, Cabbage, Broccoli, Austrian Winter Peas, White Vetch, Abruzzi Rye, Red Oats, Barley and May Wheat.

**MONT'S SEED STORE**

## BETTER—TASTIER SANDWICHES

In all favorite combinations

**LUCK'S**

TOURIST COURT

## Watch for the Big NYAL 2 for 1 SALE

Week of Oct. 7 to 12

**BRIANT'S Drug Store**

## I DO NOT ENVY

By **Helen Welshimer**

I do not envy anyone a Heaven I love has built in beauty . . . this I pray: 'Tis his spring from high and noble leaven, So fast a century or a day, Nodds will mar a sky that should be tender, Nodds come while two possess the land. They keep faith with promises they render—Tow alone the spires of Eden stand.

O wasted city lies within my dreaming, When I look up the hill paths to the sun, My minarets still bravely gleaming, My tenacity, once dear, is long since done. I never pilgrims in the frightened lands, Clutter of debris leaves futile traces—My build again with stronger, gentler hands!

## GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Vacuum Cleaners \$17.95

**Harry W. Ship**

Plumbing-Electrician

Phone 259

**Bargain 15 pounds of WASHING 49c**

NEW DAMP WASH VELVET

**NELSON-HUCK**

LAUNDRY COMP.

## BECAUSE

It's Odorless It's Better

Our Special Odorless Floor Cleaning takes out ALL of it and gives the fabric its softness and lustre.

PHONE 385

**Hall Brothers**

Hope's Super CLEAN



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## While Strolling

Golden-rod a-blooming  
All along the way,  
Glinting in the sunshine  
Through the living day.  
Leaves begin a-turning—  
Red and brown and gold—  
Let you know that autumn  
Is just within the fold.  
—Selected.

The Pitt Cleburn chapter U. D. C. will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pat Consey West on avenue C, with Mrs. G. F. Gorin, Mrs. George Spragins and Mrs. F. S. Huntley as associate hostesses.

Misses Florrie Stevens and Lillian Fallon of Magnolia were Sunday guests of Miss Lena Mases.

Among those from Hope attending the funeral services for the late Floyd Collins in Spring Hill were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Burlin Hollis, Mrs. Ethel Hulsey, Mrs. G. F. Wain, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Monroe, Mrs. Ben Southward, John Bartlett, Mrs. J. B. Eilen, R. M. LaGrone, C. C. Spragins, Lon McLarty, Will Rigdall, Mrs. Tom Coleman, Miss Norma Turner, Mrs. A. S. Hunt, Mrs. June Collier, Douglas Westerman, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Collins, Mrs. Ray Allen and Jim Bearden.

Mrs. S. E. Bair and Mrs. Dan Garre of Texarkana were Monday visitors with relatives in the city.

The Fidella Class of the First Baptist Sunday school, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Teacher, held its regular monthly bus-

See Our Selected Line of New FALL DRESSES  
Silks and Woolens  
in the Newest Fashions  
THE GIFT SHOP  
(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

"She was a peach . . . that's why he met her 'Every Night at 8.' The picture of 1000 surprises—Sunday.

**SAEGER NOW**  
A pretty girl started it all—but it took the Bishop to finish it!

**THE Bishop MISBEHAVES**  
And Edmund Gwess—Maureen O'Sullivan

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

30 Matinee 15c  
Thursday

the star of a million moods . . . and the new idol of the screen!  
**KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
**CHARLES BOYER**  
in the story of a girl remembered in love.

**BREAK OF HEARTS**  
JOHN BEAL  
JEAN HERSHOLT  
Comedy News

## Hepburn, Boyer in 'Break of Hearts'

Famous Romantic Story on Saenger Screen Thursday and Friday

For the first time in her sensational career on the screen, Katharine Hepburn, dynamic film star, comes to audiences in a thrilling love story that parallels the great romances of history and fiction, "Break of Hearts" at the Saenger Thursday and Friday.

Set to an exciting tempo, reflecting all the color and swiftness of New York and Continental Europe, the story is primarily a great romantic saga that grips one with its poignancy and beauty. "Break of Hearts" is said to give the star a role that thoroughly fits her complex personality. It has the witchery of light comedy that won her the Academy award in "Morning Glory." It has the humanness that characterized her portrayal of Jo in "Little Women." To these have been added the glamorous beauty that was revealed in "The Little Minister," only this time it is clothed in ultra-sensit gown instead of Roman costume.

Charles Boyer is co-starred with Miss Hepburn in this RKO Radio Picture, his role being that of an emir, a symphony orchestra conductor whose romance with an aspiring girl musician provides the plot.

## Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Mush, Hominy and Grits Stalk High Living Cost

I suppose eating some foods is a matter of being brought up on them, which makes me feel sorry for folks who don't have their palates cultivated for corn meal mush and hominy and grits, not to mention a host of other succulent corn meal dishes.

To our grandmothers' mush and milk

**Tonorrow's Menu**  
Breakfast: Chilled apple sauce, hog and hominy, crisp whole wheat toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Vegetable soup, gramham rolls, pumpkin and raisin pie, milk, tea.

Dinner: English mutton chops, scalloped potatoes, buttered broccoli, orange and onion salad, Boston cream pie, milk, coffee.

was an easily prepared and economical meal. Today we recognize its high food value, and for home-makers who must closely count the cost, it is truly a boon.

Hominy is the whole corn from which the outside covering has been removed. It can be purchased either dry, cooked or canned. When the corn kernel is crushed, after the outside covering has been removed, the product is known as hominy grits.

Grits have practically the same food value as hominy and resemble a rather coarse-grounded wheat cereal.

Commeal, of course, is corn which has been ground still more finely into a "meal." Usually its germ is removed in the milling process and this lowers the vitamin and mineral content to some degree.

Hog and Hominy is a famous breakfast dish of the West. Try it some frosty October morning. If dry hominy is used it should be soaked five or six hours in cold water. Then boiled four to six hours.

**Hog and Hominy**  
One cup hominy grits, 4 cups water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup boiling water.

Add salt to water and bring to the boiling point. Boil ten minutes over the fire, stirring to prevent sticking. Cook an hour over boiling water in a double boiler. Let stand over night and in the morning reheat. Put into a deep serving dish and drop a good sized lump of butter in the center. Surround with sausage cakes which have been pan-fried until thoroughly cooked.

A splendid dish to serve with pork chops is baked hominy. With this serve a crisp cabbage and grape fruit salad and have apple sauce and ginger bread for dessert.

**Baked Hominy**  
One-half cup hominy grits, 1 scant teaspoon salt, 1 cup boiling water, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 egg, 1½ cups milk.

Add salt to water and slowly add hominy, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and boil three minutes. Cook in double boiler until water is absorbed. Stir in half the milk and cook over hot water for 1 hour. Remove from heat and add butter, sugar, egg slightly beaten and remaining milk. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake 1 hour in a slow oven (325 degrees F). Serve from baking dish.

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(Continued from page one)

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Upon arrival at the camp, guests were taken to officers quarters and introduced. They were directed through camp buildings and then in to the long mess hall where dinner was served "army style." The cigars were passed around and then the speaking started.

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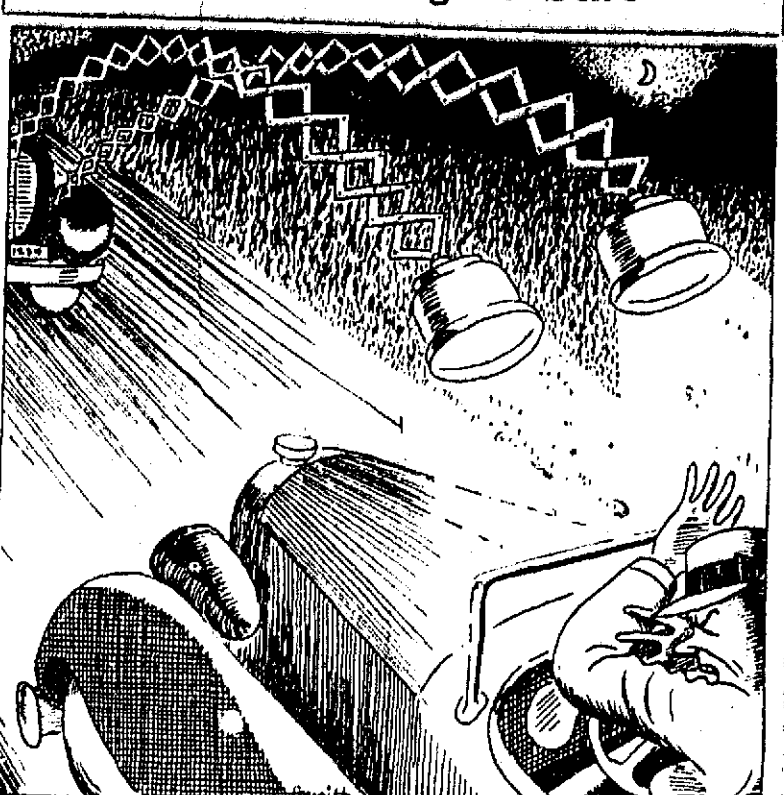
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## Keep Headlights Safe



Year by year the deadly traffic toll reaches new peaks. In the thick of the battle to reduce this loss of life are state Motor Vehicle Administrators. Twelve of them, officers and members of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, have contributed a series of articles describing the major causes of automobile accidents. Number One in the series: "Keep Headlights Safe" follows.

By FRANK E. FINNEY  
Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, Indiana  
Regional President, American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

YOU wouldn't throw dust in the eyes of the driver approaching you. Yet something just as dangerous happens every time a driver is blinded by your headlights. Poor and defective lighting takes a large annual toll in lives and injuries. Last year there were 422,190 accidents in which 29,550 persons were killed after dark in the United States, according to statistics gathered by a member company of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. While there were 37,000 more accidents during the day, they resulted in almost 6000 less deaths. The rate of death per accident was more than 50 percent worse during the hours of darkness than during the hours of daylight. On the basis of traffic volume it was several hundred percent greater.

Automotive and lighting engineers have developed headlights which give a minimum of glare with a maximum of road illumination, but many motorists do not make use of these and others fail to keep them adjusted.

All motorists should maintain the lighting equipment on their cars as nearly perfect as possible.

**Smugglers Renew Chinese-Jap Crisis**  
Japanese Raids From Formosa Alleged to Have Ruined Customs Taxes

SHANGHAI, China.—China's efforts to end activities of some 3,000 smugglers, mostly Japanese subjects from Formosa, are responsible for a new Sino-Japanese crisis. It is centered at the coastal town of Swatow, east of Canton, and threatens complications similar to the situation in North China.

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## Blevins Ends Long Postoffice Service

Hope Clerk Completes 25 Years in Federal Department, Is Retired

A. M. Blevins, Hope postal clerk, retired Tuesday after 25 years' service in the U. S. postoffice at Hope and Hot Springs.

Mr. Blevins started in government service at Hot Springs, but was transferred here during the postmastership of D. B. Thompson.

In retiring Mr. Blevins said: "I'm going to do nothing until I get tired of it."

During his 25 years as postal clerk, Mr. Blevins said that he never missed a day because of illness.

## Warneke Defeats

(Continued from page one)

Jurges pops to Rogell back to third base. Warneke out, Gehring to Greenberg. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Detroit—Fox rolls to Warneke who tosses to first. Rogell flies to Jurges on left field line. Owen walks. Rowe tied out to deep centerfield. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**Eighth Inning**  
Chicago—Galan grounds to Greenberg who muffs it. Herman sacrifices Galan to second. Cochran lets ball get away from him on pitch and Galan goes to third. Lindstrom tossed out by Rowe on grounder, holding Galan on third. Hartnett flies out to White in centerfield. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**Ninth Inning**  
Chicago—Demaree cracks out home run over right field fence. Cavarretto strikes out swinging. Hack flies out to White in centerfield. Jurges pops out. One run, one hit, no errors.

Detroit—Goslin lines to Lindstrom in center. Fox singles past second. Rogell grounds to Cavarretto. Fox advancing to second. Owen grounds to Jurges who throws to first for final out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

own way. But it finally took a Senate and a House.

"Historic sword missing from London Tower." Maybe that's the one Il Duce has heard John Bull rattling.

Spokesman says Germany needs all the arms she can get for her own soldiers. They've probably worn out what they have salvaging Hitler.

After going crazy, Kankakee, Ill., man plays the stock market. That reverses the usual process.

"In Ethiopia, bullets are as good as cash." The dusky warriors will apparently have to fight the temptation to intercept Italy change floating their way.

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## Home Clubs

DeAnn

On September 23 our club met on a pretty little grassy spot down on Terry Creek for a picnic. There were 27 present.

We discussed the council meeting and the ball jar exhibit. Then we began our games. Several games were played and Miss Griffin won the prize in the guessing contest, which was a jar of relish.

Our meeting happened to be held on the birthday of one of our members, Mrs. G. S. Samuel. A number of us brought her little gifts and were very busy indeed that she couldn't be with us on account of illness.

When our lunch was spread, it looked appetizing. Sandwiches and more sandwiches, cookies, pie, cake, potato chips, pickles, tea, grape juice, and plenty of ice to go with it.

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Roy Burke.

Miss Griffin has asked that everyone bring their Ball jar exhibit, which consists of two fruits, two vegetables, two meats and a list of canned foods you have on your pantry shelf.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell spent Sunday evening with Mrs. John Cato, who is very ill.

Miss Marilyn Collins spent Saturday night with Misses Meadell and Mozelle Phillips.

Mrs. Cora Boyce, Grandina Boyce,

**Holly Springs No. 1**

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**At that very first WARNING SNIFFLE**

Use this unique aid for preventing colds, especially designed for nose and throat where most colds start. Used in the Va-tro-nol helps to avoid many colds.

**VICKS VATRO-NOL**  
REGULAR SIZE 30c. DOUBLE QUANTITY 50c.

**COLD FACTS!**

Start now preparing your system against colds. It's easy, to ward off this nuisance if you build up your resistance by taking COD LIVER OIL or HALIVER OIL.

And now you can take this valuable body-builder in a new, pleasant form . . . in the tasteless, concentrated tablet form.

Get a supply of ABBOTT'S or UPJOHN'S Vitamin Concentrate Tablets now . . . prepare your system against colds.

**John P. Cox Drug Co.**  
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamp

## The Autumn Season OPENS

At The SPECIALTY SHOP

Don't miss seeing our gorgeous display of the very latest in new fall fashions which will be displayed in our store Thursday morning.

An exclusive selection of correct sports, daytime and party frocks.

**PRINTZESS COATS**  
Smartly tailored sports and chic fur-trimmed coats in the new fashionable m-ies.

**Fall Handbags**  
\$1.98

**Novelty ties, T-Shirts and the very new high-rising pumps.**  
\$5.00

**GLOVES**  
\$1.98 to \$2.98

**Ringless HOSE**  
\$1.00

**IT IS high time to do something about autumn clothes. Your prints and pastels have seen their day. Your left-overs from last year have been left far behind by the new styles. One look at the new things will show you. You'll love the rich colors of the Renaissance, the grace and femininity of the new lines. And you are going to welcome the short cuts we have planned on prices.**

**Ladies Specialty Shop**

## Does Your Food Make You Strong or Weak?

Do you realize that what you eat today is your flesh and blood tomorrow? Also, your strength or weakness? So if you have no appetite or if your food sours and turns to gas, instead of digesting normally, you are sure to grow weaker and weaker each day instead of stronger and more vigorous.







# Nature to Fight With Frightful Arsenal on Side of Ethiopians

## Mountains, Morasses, Deserts, Vast Thorn Areas Will Confront Italy if She Drives for Conquest

To all the horrors of a "regulation" war, Ethiopia will be able to add a few of its own which well may give pause to the laughing recruits who are Africa-bound on Italian transports.

Granting all the advantages which science and industry will give to the invading Italian troops, Haile Selassie will have some grim factors on his side, too. A few of these have been recounted by world travelers one of whom, Raymond Keck, of San Diego, Calif., twice has visited Ethiopia as a guest of Emperor Haile Selassie.

Keck believes the conquest of Ethiopia will be a frightful job, and one that covetous European nations have been wise to shy away from in the past.

The equatorial desert which surrounds the highland domains of Selassie is so bad that the Ethiopians have a saying that even a hyena makes his will before crossing it. The thorn-desert uplands which lie beyond are no better, with some thorn plants so treacherous that one has to cut his clothes off to escape, once entangled.

**Mud Worst in World**  
The mud, in case the rainy season should descend again before a campaign should be finished, is the worst in the world. It is a glutinous, sticky mass into which men sink to the hips and draft animals to the belly.

With all these crossed and the rugged mountains surrounding Addis Ababa reached, advancing Italian soldiers would find some of the mountain passes so narrow that they would have to thread through in Indian file. Ethiopian soldiers would not need many machine guns to defend such passes.

To clear the road for such advance with bombing planes would be harder than it sounds. The chances are that before bombing planes approached the native villages, there wouldn't be any villages. The people would just pull out and take to the brush. And when the villages went skyhigh under the detonating bombs, the loss would be slight indeed.

**Poison for Poison**  
There is a good chance, as reflected in recent evacuation orders by Selassie, that even if the Italians reached Addis Ababa, there wouldn't be any Addis Ababa to take when they got there. The inhabitants would be all cut in the brush. The only decent buildings are the foreign embassies, the mission hospitals, and the like. Italian gas attacks might well be answered in kind by the Ethiopian warriors. The emperor once said meaningfully, "We have a few fevers and tsetse flies we know how to use."

The civilized method of scaring the tsetse flies with poison gas might well be counterbalanced by a little uncivilized use of poisoning and disease-spreading. And if the Italians count heavily on their chemical developments which intolerably burn the feet of opposing soldiers, there is a quaint old Ethiopian custom of cutting off one foot and one hand from prisoners of war.

Many Italian soldiers captured during the campaign of 1896, in which the Ethiopians repulsed the Italians so badly, were reported in this manner:

**Criminals**  
That's the method, also of punishing criminals in Ethiopia. It is not impossible to find "repeaters" in crime who have lost both hands and both feet in this manner. Brigands are simply hanged to trees, and it is not uncommon to see a tree with as many as a dozen bandits dangling in grim jests among the branches.

They don't break the necks—just strangle while their friends sit about and laugh to see them kick and struggle.

A good many of the more primitive Selassie's warriors think nothing at all of eating raw meat, and they've been known to carve a juicy steak right out of a living cow and eat it with gusto.

The one railroad of the country, the one from Djibouti to Addis Ababa, is pique. It doesn't run at night. Everything is unloaded and stored behind barbed wire at dusk, while the owls of hyenas and jackals and the cawing of lions out in the bush help



The Pope of Ethiopia



Head of the ancient Ethiopian church, which wields vast power, is the Abuna Kyriillos, shown left above. But even religious influence has not banished extreme cruelty in punishing criminals, as the scene above right attests, natives making holiday beneath the tree where two malefactors have been strangled slowly. Below is a modern touch, a threshing scene in Ethiopia.

make hideous the African night.

"I'm White," Says Haile

Travelers such as Keck have always found Selassie to be a dignified, courteous, and shrewd ruler. Not long ago when he visited Europe, most of the officials who entertained him took pains to show him impressive movies of their armies marching, tanks rolling, planes zooming, and the like.

When the diplomats paid him a return visit, he displayed movies, too. These showed his tribesmen in action, a vivid picture of what a tough country Ethiopia is for fighting.

In a conversation with Keck, Selassie once drew himself up proudly, mindful no doubt of his traditional Jewish ancestry, and said, proudly, "I am not black. I am a white man."

"If you are a white man," ejaculated the flabbergasted traveler, "what do you call us?"

"You," replied the emperor, "are pink!"

Radium gives out enough heat to melt its own weight in ice per hour. It can emit both heat and light for an indefinite time without losing its power.



Shakespeare Just a Bit Too Good to Impress Movie Theater Fans

HOLLYWOOD—Night before last I saw a preview of "A Midsummer Night's Dream"—and I'm still trying to make up my mind whether or not I liked it.

That, I believe, comes pretty close

to being the attitude the public will take toward this picture when it is released soon.

Shakespearean lovers probably will go into raptures over the film, because it is a beautiful presentation of his work. However, great though he still is considered, I doubt if more than a small minority of our American public honestly enthuses over Shakespeare today.

That means the picture will have to stand or fall solely on its own ability to entertain present-day audiences. Laugh at the comparison if you must, but it will have to compete with films such as "Top Hat," "Broadway Melody," and "Shipmates Forever" without any consideration whatever being given to its authorship. And in so doing it is quite apt to fall considerably short of being a box office sensation.

**Wen't Change Fans**

One thing certain is that "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will have no sweeping effect upon the celluloid industry. If Warner Brothers had ideas of introducing a definite Shakespearean cycle into the movies, I'm afraid it's no go. Beautiful as it is throughout its 13 reels (2 hours and 20 minutes running time), it lacks the fast-moving action that draws Americans into theaters today.

A word should be said for its beauty, however, because its picturesque photography is miles ahead of any other photography yet seen on the screen. For those who like pictorial beauty above all else in their screen entertainment, this picture is made to order.

Cameraman Hal Mohr certainly deserves all of the industry's photographic honors for this year. Using standard black and white film, he has achieved more genuine beauty than has yet been produced by any of the various color processes.

Unfortunately for the producers, however, the artistic sense of American audiences hasn't yet developed to the point where they want beauty ahead of all else. And the film's other chief virtue is also its principal fault—it is a true presentation of Shakespeare.

**Rogers Stage**

Although the film colony still is working on plans for a monument that will be far more imposing, the first Will Rogers memorial is almost completed. It is an enormous new sound stage now being constructed at the Twentieth Century-Fox studio, where Rogers made all of his talking pictures.

The state will be dedicated to the late comedian on October 28. But there will be no fanfare, no blare of trumpets. Instead, and unobtrusively, workmen will fasten a brass plate bearing a simple inscription on the side of the building, and the doors will be thrown open to studio workers.

Darryl Zanuck believes that is the way Rogers would want it.

**Bilingual Shirley**

Her mastery of French now advanced to the status of a 9-year-old native, Shirley Temple will make a French, as well as an English, version of her

new picture, "The Littlest Rebel."

On the Go

Patsy Kelly has hung up a real record as Hollywood's champion mover. In the last two years she has lived in 11 different apartments. "I get bored with my surroundings very quickly," is her explanation.

**But Pain Remains**  
A black and blue finger, bruised by an automobile door, wasn't enough to keep Shirley Ross from reporting for work on the "Riff Raff" set. Arriving at the studio an hour early, she went to the make-up department to see if they could decolor the discoloration for her. Silver nail polish did the job.

The lovesick swain was discussing his love affairs with a sympathetic friend.

"You say she partially returned your affections?" asked his friend. "Yes, she sent back all my letters, but kept the jewelry."

## Supply Post Here Given Talbot Feild

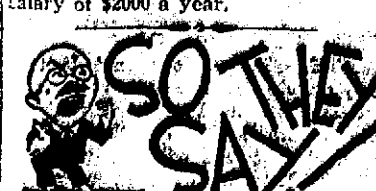
\$2,000 Office With Local WPA District Is Awarded Hope Man

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—L. L. Thornhill, procurement officer for the treasury department in Arkansas announced Tuesday appointment of seven district procurement officers to facilitate purchase of supplies for Arkansas WPA projects.

The new officers are Alva B. Lane, Jonesboro; Howell L. Westbrook, Pine Bluff; James B. Stevenson, Russellville; James B. Hargis, Fort Smith; Jack Muehen, Camden; Talbot Feild,

Hope; and Charles H. Andrews Bates,

Thornhill said the officers will begin a four-day training course here Wednesday and assume charge of their districts Monday. Each will be paid a salary of \$2,000 a year.



SO WHAT SAY!

Silk stockings, autos, and theaters take up too much time and money to leave the road open for the pursuit of the fine and cultured things of life, such as wine, music and fine literature.—Roger Descas, Paris wine exporter.

At least some feeble attempt should be made to co-ordinate administrative agencies. They are running all

over the lot.—Gen. Hugh Johnson

Intoxication should not be treated as a crime, because jail is no remedy. Habitual drunkards should have outdoor work, regular diet, and regular hours to overcome the habit.—Judge J. C. Gorman, Rochester, N. Y.

The one thing we need above all else is composure. It is amazing how one can see in all conversations the confusion of our times.—Ray, Dr. Irving Husted Berg, New York.

Should there be a war in Europe, especially if it is an extended war, many influences will tend to bring the United States into that war against that we must be ever on our guard.—Senator Wm. E. Borah.

When plant breeders finally perfected the double-fringed petunia, they found that the plant had lost its ability to fertilize itself. The pollen has to be put on by hand, and the yield of seed is almost infinitesimal.



## This Is What She Wrote---

Dear Girls:

Maybe some of you think that marrying a boy you've known all your life, and settling down to keeping house, isn't very exciting. Especially when you're only 21 and want to have a good time while you're young.

I thought that. And then I met another man who had been lots of places and had a line almost any girl would fall for. He had plenty of money to spend, too, though he never would tell me just what his business was.

Pretty soon I broke with the boy I'd known so long. I'd made up my mind to marry this other man. I was sure I was in love with him, but—oh, I can't tell you all the rest. I want you to read my story in the new serial "The Golden Feather". Maybe you'll blame me for being a silly little fool. I blame myself enough—now. Anyhow, please read "The Golden Feather".

Yours very sincerely,  
Jean Dunn

Jean Dunn, pretty stenographer who found herself the cat's-paw for a desperate criminal ring, is the heroine of "The Golden Feather." How Jean was rescued by federal agents, how she finally won the man she really loved, make this one of the liveliest, most absorbing serials ever written.

## THE GOLDEN FEATHER

Begins TOMORROW in

Hope Star



We're Telling You

That All Bargain Hunters are going to be in Hope Saturday to take advantage of EXTRA SAVINGS that will be offered.



## Decline Shown in Farm Mortgages

Reduction Due Partly to Payment and Partly to Foreclosures

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Agriculture Department records Tuesday disclosed a decrease of more than \$1,200,000,000 in farm mortgage debt since 1930.

This decrease was attributed by Bureau of Agricultural Economics statistics to both a liquidation of debts by farmers and to a large degree to foreclosures by the lending agencies.

In addition, bureau statisticians reported that there has been a heavy shift of agricultural loans during the past 12 months from life insurance companies to federal land banks.

Bureau records showed that in 1910, the total farm mortgage debt of the United States was \$3,320,470,000. This increased to \$7,838,700,000 by 1920; \$9,365,630,000 by 1925 and \$9,468,526,000 by 1928.

The decline in farm mortgage indebtedness began after 1928, and in 1930 the total outstanding was \$9,241,390,000.

While detailed figures for 1934 were not available, officials said the total debt had declined to \$8,000,000,000. It was indicated that a somewhat further decline has been in progress.

While saying that foreclosures and losses of homes were to be regretted when individual cases were considered, one official argues that a decline in the nation's total farm mortgage debt meant that a larger portion of cash income from sale of crops might be used to buy new commodities by the farmers.

## THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

—BY RODNEY DUTCHER—

WASHINGTON.—No record of it exists in the archives, but you can be morally certain that the decisive factor in the coal strike situation was an understanding between President Franklin D. Roosevelt of the United States and President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers.

Roosevelt next year will receive the votes of 800,000 miners and their families insofar as union leaders can deliver them.

Lewis goes to the A. F. of L. convention in Atlantic City October 7 as the nation's strongest and most outstanding labor leader, known now as a brilliant strategist with an almost unparalleled string of victories hanging from his belt.

Think back to last April, when the wage agreement between bituminous operators and miners expired. Roosevelt was afraid of a coal strike. Lewis wanted a wage increase more than anything else, and needed it to strengthen his position and his union in the face of rising living costs, faced that bogey of miners—a summer strike.

So Lewis became the chief force behind five successive postponements and continuances of the agreement, each of which brought him nearer a strategic time for a walkout to force a new wage scale.

Slack Maneuver by Lewis

Meanwhile, however, Lewis was using the threat of that coal strike to push the Guffey bill, which no one thought last April would have a chance. Because the bill meant higher prices, a large group of operators could be depended on not to force the issue and bring on a strike at a time disadvantageous to the union.

Finally, working with the wily Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania, Lewis got White House support for the bill and it passed.

Perhaps Roosevelt, and certainly many others, thought that would be the end of the strike threat. But Lewis wasn't half through.

Wage negotiations were resumed. The operators wouldn't come through with the 10 per cent wage increase he wanted, so he decided the time was ripe to strike.

His final triumph was in keeping the White House out of it. Roosevelt, alarmed at the possibility of a coal shortage which might cripple industry, proposed to intervene and get both sides to arbitrate. Lewis wasn't having any. Miners are traditionally opposed to compulsory arbitration.

Laurie—and Votes

Lewis assured the president that intervention would make the miners wild—that he would have them in his pocket if he kept hands off. He promised that the strike would be short.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Ed McGrady helped Lewis convince Roosevelt. The strike became effective while union men tussled with operators here in all-night conferences. Operators—some of whom, anticipating

profits under the Guffey bill, offered little resistance—went first to 7 1/2 per cent and finally caved in for increases equivalent to 10 per cent.

Lewis walked off with the laws and Roosevelt went west assured of the support of the United Mine Workers.

### Queer Home for FERA

The cramped New Deal, overflowing from federal buildings into all sorts of leased hotels, halls, mansions, and other buildings, sometimes seeps into queer places.

Thus the transient section of FERA has its quarters in the ladies' rest room at the Washington Auditorium and the last time your correspondent went by, the old sign was still over the door.

### Triumph for Norris

Approval of the \$10,000,000 PWA loan-grant for the Tri-County power and irrigation project in Nebraska was a walloping defeat for Lobbyist Arthur Mullen, who is Democratic boss of that state, and another victory for independent Senator George W. Norris.

The Tri-County project got the biggest allotment for a single project in the final PWA lading. It calls for reservoirs, irrigation canals, hydro-electric plants, and an electric transmission and distribution system.

PWA promises it will provide "cheap electric power." That, of course, was why the power companies, the senator's old enemies, opposed it.

Power companies have provided some of Mullen's juiciest retainers. When Norris started fighting for Tri-County more than a year ago and there seemed little chance it would win—thanks partly to saboteurs in the lobbies organization friendly to power interests—Mullen let it be understood he approved. But in the final

## Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kidd of Murfreesboro visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gaston of Camden visited Mrs. Gaston's parents here Sunday.

J. P. Hutton of Doyle visited relatives here Sunday.

Barney Hutson visited Wash Hutson at Hope one day last week.

A. C. Holland and Sam Huddleston were business visitors to Washington Saturday.

Howard Cooley and Robert Blackwood were in Nashville on business Saturday.

Dee Chien was a Nashville visitor Sunday.

A. N. Yungblood was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

L. L. Sanford attended the football game at Nashville Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Diddy Porterfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Furrnatter at Doyle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holt visited relatives at Nashville Friday.

The people were glad to see the good rains that came a few days ago.

O. H. McLarty visited his grandparents at Highland, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Cooley and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Stewart of Highland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cooley. Mr. Cooley was celebrating his 51st birthday.

Taylor Smith of Doyle visited his grandma here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart was traveling he was out in the open again.

ing in Nashville Saturday.

Misses Kathlene and Florine Cooley were shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Mrs. Ludie McGee of Rogers, Ark. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nunn of Dierks are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Harris were business visitors to Nashville Monday.

Chicken thieves are stealing lots of chickens in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Diddy Porterfield are going to leave the latter part of the week for Quitaque, Texas, where they will make their home. We hate to lose them as neighbors and citizens of the community.

## Oak Grove

Clarence Sparks and family spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Dora Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Allen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Allen.

Raymond Ross and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross.

Miss Hattie Jackson and Dolora Sparks spent Sunday with Gerleen Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ross of Hickory Shade spent Sunday with Ernest Ross and family.

Ernest Ross and family and Lee Ross and family and Mrs. Serie Bradford called on Mrs. Dora Jackson Sunday afternoon.

Miss Asleen Wilson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Cathleen Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Garner called on Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnes spent Saturday night with Mrs. Barnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen.

Mr. Ellis and Lee Bradford and mother of Hickory Shade spent Sunday with Ernest Ross and family.

Euil Mobley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones.

While Miss Bama Ross was canning peas two of the jars burst and scalded her face and one shoulder.

J. G. Allen is on the sick list.

Little Chester Allen got snake bit Saturday, on the foot and cannot walk on it. We hope he will soon be able to walk again.

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Miss Asleen Wilson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Cathleen Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Garner called on Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen Sunday afternoon.

ANNOUNCEMENT

W. E. Bailey, with 15 years shoe repair experience, has bought a half-interest with C. W. Keen. We fix your shoes while you wait, or will call for and deliver.

KEEN & BAILEY  
105 W. Front St. Phone 388

Let us make an estimate on your PRINTING

Johnson Printing Co.  
Cecil Johnson Phone 31

The primary school teachers propounded this question: "If I subtract 18 from 32, difference?"

Whereupon the proven Johnny replied: "That's what I say. Who

TRY THE Sea Food Market at Home Ice Company

Fresh Sea Foods direct from original French Market, Orleans.

\$50 to \$500 AUTO LOANS

On Cars and Trucks Highest Prices Paid COTTON TOM KINS

COMMON OLD Is Still With

Prescription No. 200,000 It kills the parasites

50c

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company

"The REXALL Store" Phone 63

Hope, Ark.

# Grand OPENING

## SALE

STARTS THURSDAY MORNING AT 8 A. M.  
Come Early for These Amazing Values At REPHAN'S

Extra!

Good Heavy OUTING 8c  
In solid color and double fleeced Rephan's Sale Price

New Color PRINTS 10c Yd  
New Fall patterns, full 36-inches wide. Rephan's Sale Price

Women's Rayon UNDIES 9c  
Women's Panties in Peach Color. Rephan's Sale Price

Rayon Tafeta SLIPS 39c  
They're Lace trimmed. Rephan's Sale Price

Striped CHEVIOTS 9c Yd  
Good heavy quality Cheviot. Rephan's Sale Price

Girls and Boys' RAINCOATS \$1.98  
Just the Bargain you've been looking for. Rephan's sale price

Women's Rayon SWEATERS 29c  
They come in assorted colors and sizes. Rephan's Sale Price

Women's Broadcloth SLIPS 23c  
Good quality broadcloth, lace trimmed. Rephan's Sale Price

## WOMEN'S NEW FALL SILK DRESSES

\$1.98

## WOMEN'S NEW FALL HATS

Hats! Hats! Hats! The latest the great eastern markets had to offer are here for this event. Every new color in scores of styles for you to choose from, at Rephan's low prices.

98c TO \$1.98

## Full Fashioned Women's SILK HOSIERY

39c Pr.

## Children's New Fall COATS

\$3.98 TO \$5.98 All Sizes

Children's Anklets 5c

Women's Stockings 8c

Children's Union Suits 39c

Fall Dress Suiting yd 15c

Children's Bloomers 10c

## CHILDREN'S NEW FALL OXFORDS

98c

WOMEN'S NEW FALL SILK DRESSES

The fashion-wise woman will find in this grand selling event an assortment of dresses that will create thrill after thrill, because of the beautiful fashions... developed of such striking materials... offered at such amazingly low prices. Hundreds and hundreds here to choose from priced from \$2.98 to \$5.98. Sizes from 14 to 50.

\$2.98 TO \$5.98 All Sizes

WOMEN'S NEW FALL COATS

Another big reason why Rephan's is not only the fashion center, but the value center as well. Fine tailored coats or luxuriously fur-trimmed coats at these astoundingly low prices for this sale.

\$5.98 \$9.98 \$14.98

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\$5.98 \$9.98 \$14.98

LADIES NOVELTY SHOES

THE SEASONS NEWEST STYLES AND LEATHERS

Good, sturdy, durable shoes that not only present a pleasing appearance but give extraordinary service.

Group No. 1 Ass't. Styles Broken Sizes 98c

Table No. 2 New Ties New Oxfords New Straps New Pumps, in a wide range of styles in this great selling for only— \$1.49

Group No. 3 All Sizes \$1.98

# REPHAN'S

104 and 106 SECOND STREET

## MEN'S NEW FALL DRESS PANTS

\$1.69

## MEN'S FELT HATS

JOHN BEE & STETSON \$1.98

## Men's New Fall Felt HATS

98c

## MEN'S NEW FALL DRESS SHIRTS

79c and 98c Sizes 14 to 17

Boys' Undershirts 5c  
Boys' Dress Shirts 49c  
Boys' Sweaters, Turtle Neck 29c  
Men's Work Pants 69c  
Boys' Dress Pants \$1.49

## MEN'S NEW FALL SHOES

\$1.98 and \$2.98

Men's Dress SOX 8c  
Fancy Rayon Sox for Men. Rephan's Sale Price

Men's Jockey SHORTS 10c  
The newest Underwear for Men. Rephan's Sale Price

Men's Blue OVERALLS 49c  
Good quality Blue Denim, well made, all sizes. Rephan's Sale Price

Men's Athletic UNDERSHIRTS 10c  
Good quality Ribbed Shirts in 34 to 44 sizes. Rephan's Sale Price

MEN'S SWEATERS 98c  
They come in coat or slipover styles, all sizes. Rephan's Sale Price

MEN'S JACKETS \$2.98  
Choice of Corduroy, Wool, Melton Cloth and water proof Suedine.

BOYS' OVERALLS 49c  
Stripe and Blue Colors. Full cut. Sizes 4 to 16. Rephan's Sale Price

MEN'S SCOUT SHOES \$1.19  
Nationally advertised Edd-Johnson shoe. Sizes 6 to 12.